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SATURDAY, JULY 19. 1740.

Camp at Hounslow, and upon Examination there appeared several Marks of Violence about her Body.

The same Day upwards of Fifty Gentlemen of Distinction, who were as Volunteers in order to go on board with Sir John Norris, arrived here from Portsmouth, there being no Room on board for their Reception.

Yesterday Sc'nnight Brigadier General Harrison's Regiment of Foot march'd from Salisbury for Portsmouth, in order to embark on board Sir John Norris's Squadron.

Queenbith Coffee-house, July 14. 1740. Reading the Gazetteer of the 8th instant, I observe some Thoughts in it, in relation to Grain, which may be of use in general; but in some Points I apprehend the Writer will find himself mistaken, I agree it is necessary that the Legislature should prohibit the Exportation of Grain when it gets to an excessive Price, as it has been of late; but if such Prohibition should take place when Grain bears but a moderate Price, in order to discourage the laying it up by private Hands when it is cheap, such Prohibition will be a certain Detriment to the Nation.

For as we have no Publick Granaries to take off the Surplus of plentiful Crops, the Generality of Farmers being so low in Stock as unable to keep their Grain, it must of necessity come to Market, what Price soever it will bring; the Consequence of which will be, we must find Markets abroad for it, altho' at a cheaper Rate than the Farmer hath it growing on his Grounds, which will soon ruin Multitudes of that useful and industrious Body of People.

We must sometimes expect to meet with failing Years; and in that Case, as we have no Publick Granaries, so likewise if we should have no Private ones, and the Circumstances of our Neighbours abroad should also be such, as they should not be able to relieve us, which may very probably happen; what a Condition should we be in? For then when a Dearth happens to come, our former plentiful Years will be of no Advantage to us, the Surplus being gone with the Years which produc'd it. Would it not then be a much greater Benefit to have Plenty of Corn in Granaries in a scarce Year, to answer our Necessities, tho' it should be at an advanc'd Price, than to be looking one upon another for Corn, and not know where to get it.

An Objection may be raised, that many will lay up Grain expecting such scarce Years; but such is the Felicity of our Country, that a Scarcity of Grain with us happens oftener from short Crops in other Countries than our own, for which Reason, so long as proper Encouragement is given for Exportation, to a Price worth the Charge and Trouble of laying up Grain, we need not so much fear a famine: Beside, what an Advantage must it be to the Nation, for our Exported Grain to bring in double to what it must do oft-times, if there were no Private Storers of it!

A MEALMAN.

High Water this Day } Morning | Evening
at London Bridge. } 05 50 | 06 15

Bank Stock 142 to 1-4th. India 162. South Sea 100 3-4ths. Old Annuity 111 1-8th New ditto 111 1-4th. Three per Cent. 101 1-4th. Seven per Cent. Loan 108. Five per Cent. ditto 90 1-4th. Royal Assurance 94 1-half. London Assurance 11 1-half. African 10. India Bonds 41. 18s. Prem. Bank Circulation 51. 17s. 6d. Prem. Salt Tallow 1-4th to 1-half Prem. English Copper 31. 10s. Welsh ditto 15 s. Three 1-half per Cent. Exchequer Orders 103 1-half. Three per Cent. ditto 96. Million Bank 146. Equivalent 112. Lottery Tickets 4 l. 19s. 6d.

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